LECTURES LAST NIGHT.

THE AGE OF DRACONS.

Dr. Boynton's Lecture at the Cooper

tures was delivered last night by Dr. J. F. Boyn-ton. Before the appearance of the Doctor it was announced that his last Sunday's lecture would be substance repeated to-night. Monday will be the st of the present series, but under the provisions of the trust deed arrangements had been made for a sec-ond series. Next Saturday Dr. Boynton will give a matinee for ladies and children exclusively, to The doors will open at one P. M. and close at two, or earlier if the hall is filled. In the evening of that day a lecture or exhibition, being in substance a reproduction of the Paris Exposition will be given, to which no tickets would be required.

ther lectures were announced for the 2d of January, ith a promise of others on succeeding Saturdays. pr. Boynton on his appearance was received by the audience as an old friend and with applause. Referring back to his previous lectures, he said they had now arrived at what were called secondary formations. They had seen the primitive and transitional rocks, which lay under the others, protecting them from the central beat. They had found the traces of life in the Silurian and Devonian systems, and they had also seen the carbonaceous system. These secondary rocks were sedementary and had been deposited on top of the carbonaceous system, and they had found but animals living in the waters, fish among the vertibrates, but with gills, crustacea, moliusks and radiata. Now they have arrived at the period when reptiles appeared vertibrates, intended to live on the surface, and so had lungs. These, however, were cold blooded, though breathing air. A few words should be first said as to the mineralogical character of the deposits of this period. The rod sandistones of which our houses were built belonged to this period, though neither to the very first nor to the very last. The coarse sandstones of New York belonged to a later period of art. It was a period of very great volcanic disturbance. In many places great depressions seem to have been formed. In these depressions masses of clay, the washings of rivers, had accumulated and ultimately been solidified by the infiltration of saits of iron and sometimes of lime. Now, they came upon the tracks of animals. In settling the sand and clay were often separated, the clay being carried farther, as more thoroughly dissolved by a light cement. The matter for these depositions came down in the overflow of rivers on their dood bottoms. Creatures waiking on this fine, tough, micaceous mud left their tracks upon it. There were preserved such tracks where ten steps had been taken of the creature to the inch. Again, there were bird like tracks, were in one instance the track was twenty-two inches long and the strides as long as four or five feet. All these impressions were imprinte Dr. Boynton on his appearance was received by

were froz-like in form, but as large in size as an extited of the lingh boiles decovered were a large that if divisied in four or eight they would be been cracted as a trial what weight could be placed on bones without crushing them. Though of course which the course of the course without crushing them. Though of course which the course of the course of the course with that of the battericham-toads, frozing, as in the natural history of the course of the great immost of the great immost of course of the great immost of t neighboring rocks, even for miles from the actual points of centact. Fossilierous ilmestone had been interest into fine marble, with all trace of the fossilis romoved. Sandistone had been interest into quartic it called attention to the fact that the Mediterranean, the great centre of volcamic action, was the jace of the fuses marbles and the greatest southfars. So Veruvinshike earliquides had some good. The Capachils were the upper series of the Devonina; for the rathoracous formations we should have to go to other states; to bersey and connectent for the Thassic; to harrone for the Permian; the series was nowhere complete. Above all was that Post Perhary in which God's six days' were was done; in which man and his servant accumals were represented in successive formations but by different species; but in successive formations were represented that marks on these stones, as he had seen them down to the present. The ammonifie died in this age. The rain drops had left their marks on these stones, as he had seen them on the mild of Newark, showing the direction of the wind. A tornado had written his mark in broken tress and annoals killed by their fall. Cracks from the drying of the may were preserved. He pounced out on a diagram the peculiarities of different localitracks, some wide apart between the feet, and with a certain spread, sech as oncess and gegged birds make, lie spoke of the attiguity of those tracks made onlineous of years before ann existed, yet as compared to older fossils quite mod in. Bilinous of birds make, lie spoke of the attiguity of those tracks made milhous of years, he said, were mere words which the mind could not conceive. He showed here various protrains which had arrived as different stages of development and traces in domein on the mind form the end of the size of an ox, and preserved the tail. In the lass formation wa

drawn through a turtle. The pterodactyl was next introduced, a dynne reptile, unities a nat, as not being viviparous, or having warm blood, and its remarkable little finger, as long nearly as its body, with which it spreads its wing, was remarked on. There were, he said, no dying reptiles now. The nearest approach to it was one that had an appendage to the ribs enabling it, like the dying squirrel, to gilde through the air for short distances. Some of these pterodactyls measured eighteen feet from tip to tip of their wings. The ignanodon, if its limbs were straight, stood so high that a man at shoulder arms could walk under it without touching it; but probably it bent its imbs so as to come near the ground. The nearest to its type in the present day was the harmless ignana. He also illustrated the trees of that age and explained the wonderful construction of the ammonites, which all perished with that period.

The lecture was closed in the dark, and the audience, who had repeatedly expressed their pleasure throughout the lecture, had to find their way out in the dark.

Fourth Lecture by Professor Robert Von Schlagiatweit—The Highest Mountain in the World—Interesting Sketches. The fourth lecture on High or Central Asia was

delivered by Protessor Robert Von Schlagintweit on Friday evening again before a very large and appreciative audience. He began by detailing the ascent of himself and brothers of Mount lbi-Ganim, reach-ing to the height of 22,259 feet, higher than ever man set foot on mountain before, though not so high as some nave reached in balloons, among whom he mentioned Guy Lussac, who, on September 16, 1804, some nave reached in balloons, among whom he mentioned Guy Lussac, who, on September 16, 1804, rose 23,020 feet; Bixio and Barral, who ascended 23,009 on July 27, 1850; Dr. Weish, 22,930, November 10, 1852; but the highest altitude, even in balloons, was reached by Glaisher on September 5, 1882; viz., nearly 32,000 feet. In the Andes Humboldt ascended 19,286 feet in June 22, 1832. Gerard, in High Asia, came to 20,400 feet August 31, 1828, and a tragonometrical signal had been planted at a height of 21,480 feet. The Professor then described the preparations they made for their descent of the Ibi-Ganin, and he gave a very interesting description of the effects produced on the human organism by the clearness and rarification of the atmosphere in these altitudes, where the pressure of the column of air on the body is but half what it is near the ocean. It affect s all races altke—even those indigenous to the country. Headache, difficult breathing, want of appetite, pain in the lungs, accompanied by splitting of blood, mental depression, languadness of body were mentioned as some of the principal symptoms. Nose bleeding also occurs if the nose be rubbed, and other travellers, like Humboldt, Burmelster and Wagner, have found that in the Andes bleeding of the gums and ilps ensued and blood was oozing opt from that portion of the cyclids called tratica confinitive; but these latter effects were not experienced in High Asia. Hence it was found that in other high mountain ranges this atmospheric influence was more intensive in lower altitudes than in Central Asia, where the first effect, a slight, intermittent palpitation of the heart, was felt only after passing 11,500 feet, whereas in the Andes this occurs already at 10,700 feet, and on Mont Blanc, with its height of 15,497, it is not experienced at all. Very interesting as showing the mercurial column in the barometer at forty-five inches, and also on the Chimborazo, with the same column as low as eleven inches five lines, and so on the Chimborazo, with the same colum

of an open price. All anipast ten McAmine and the many of an open price. All anipast ten McAmine with the respective freezes.

All anipast ten McAmine with the sator muon between the process of the men in the ring lines; both were the recipitate of an ovation tries that the respective freezes.

Borya, 1—The appearance of the men in the ring of profit the context the contrast was striking, flissed or the process of the contrast was striking, flissed or the process of the contrast was striking, flissed or the process of the contrast was striking, flissed or the process of the men in the ring of the context the contrast was striking, flissed or the process of the contrast was striking, flissed or the process of the contrast was striking, flissed or the process of the contrast was striking, flissed or the process of the contrast was striking, flissed or the process of the contrast was striking flissed or the process of the contrast was striking and the continence that the process and an expression of contrast was to follow. Any your ready? on the contrast was to follow. Any your ready? The two mentions of the brooks with the bound of a tiger about of the brooks with the bound of a tiger about of the brooks with the bound of a tiger about of the brooks with the contrast was to follow. The your great your desired the process to the process of the many and the process of the many transfer of processing of the process of the many transfer of the freeze with the coveres of the many transfer of the freeze with the coveres of the many transfer of the freeze with the coveres of the many transfer of the freeze with the coveres of the many transfer of the freeze with the coveres of the many transfer of the freeze with the coveres of the many transfer of the freeze with the coveres of the many transfer of the freeze with the coveres of the many transfer of the freeze with the coveres of the many transfer of the freeze with the coveres of the many transfer of the freeze with the coveres of the many transfer of the freeze with

own corner. Betting two to one on bussy, without takers.

ROUND 10.—Up to this time there had been no heavy fighting on either side, but it became apparent that McAlpine was virtually whipped. Bussy seemed intent on administering punishment entirely on his apponent. Thus far he had received no injuries whatever, but in this round, after having visited Mack's ribs, he received a square hit in the nose and mouth, which started the blood and slightly raised the hopes of Tom's friends. A clinch ensued, with the usual resuit.

marrow bones.

ROUND 12.—Bussy forced from to the ropes and they were separated by the seconds.

ROUND 13.—Bussy forced from to the ropes and they were separated by the seconds.

ROUND 16.—Bussy forced to his knees, but it is several telling blows on the rits before from succeeded in reaching his favorite attituate. A claim of foul was raised, but no attention was paid to it.

ROUND 15.—Bussy rushed over to Tom's corner and struck out with terrible force, getting home two or three "sockdolagers" on the ritos and breast. Tom then went down.

ROUND 16.—Bussy got in a square blow on the left, which completely bewildered poor Tom and he dropped.

ROUND 16.—Bussy for it is a square blow on the left, which completely bewildered poor Tom and he dropped to the same events as the majority of those which preceded them, hichlighte going "to grass" to avoid Bussy's blows. In several of these Bussy threw from and fell his whole weight upon him, occasionally varying the programme by throwing him across the ropes and holding him there until his seconds carried him away. Bets of three to one on Bussy went begring, and it was a foregone conclusion that McAlpine was a badly whipped man. Fred received no punishment weakever, while founds face to the seconds of the second of the seconds of the s

The past week has not furnished any fresh topic of discussion among the fistic fraternity. The apthe light weight championship and \$2,000 is, of course, the great event to come; and in a few days ties ever fought in this country will have been decided. The rigorous training which the men have

PIRE IN BAXTER STREET.

Another Harrible Death by Plantes-A Man

Found Burned to a Cinder.

This morning at twenty minutes to two o'clock a
dre was discovered in the rear portion of the cher world. This house is occupied on the portion fronting the street by J. lio zwerser, a ciothing dealer, and the rear—it being a long, narrow dwelling—was rented by him to two tenants. Thomas Deinpsy, a laborer, who had living with him his aged mother and younger brother, and a Mexican, a cigar maker, who was known to his neighbors by the singular name of "Paby." In that portion of the house in which the latter lived the fire was first discovered, and when the firemen had succeeded in extinguishing the fames, which they did without any difficulty, they discovered among the ampuleiring rouns the body of "Paby." burned altiost to a cinder. It was immediately taken to the Sixth precinct station house, a sight so sixtening that even the oldest of the police and firemen, so used to such horrible spectacles, could hardly look upon it. From the doubled up attitude of the body, the theory is that "Paby" had goine to bed as usual, and the fire breaking out in his apariment he was burned to death without being awakened. His arms are thrown across his face as if unconsciously he had raised them to protect himself from a danger he knew not of.

The building is owned by Robert McClay and is damaged to the extent of about \$200, but whether insured or not could not be ascertained.

The neighborhood was the scene of considerable exchanced when it learned of "Paby's" sad fate, as each and all bore testimony to his quiet, sober, industrious habits, and peaceable, reserved disposition.

The Coroner will hold an inquest upon the charred remains to-day.

She Attacks a Burglar with a Hatchet.

[From the Rochester Union, Dec. 16.]

One of the most audacious attempts at burglary ever recorded was committed in this city Sunday night last. We should have altuded to the case yesterday but for the fact that we were not in posses ston of all of the details. No. 18 Ambrose street, in the Ninth ward, is the residence of Albert G. Catlin, a travelling agent for a house in Syracuse. He is necessarily away from home a good portion of the time, and such was the case Sunday night. Mra. Catlin, who was alone, had retired. About twelve o'clock she was awakened by a noise in the room adjoining her chamber and immediately arose to asceriain the cause of it. As she stepped into the room whence the noise proceeded, she saw the hand of a man thrust through a pane of glass in the window. She seized a hatchet near by and struck at the hand. The intruding hand caught the weapon, when a struggle ensued for the mastery. Mrs. Catlin would have doubtless got the better of the scamp had he not violently pushed the handle of the hatchet against her body and at the same time struck her on the arm. She exclaimed, "Oh, I am killed!" when the burglar said, "What have I done?" and stepped back from the window. The intense pain from the blow and fright rendered her insensible, and she fell on the foor. It was some time before she recovered, and when she did she crawled to her chamber, where she remained until morning, fearing to go to the door to give an alarm lest she should again be attacked by the midnight marander. The burgiar could not raise the sash of the window from the fact that the lock or catch was broken. He broke out the pane of glass in the first place, and on putting his hand through the aperture overturned a clothes rack, which in falling overturned a flower pot, thus in the pane of glass in the first place, and on putting his hand through the aperture overturned a clothes rack, which in falling overturned a flower pot, thus in the pane of glass in the first place, and on putting h

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises 7 20 | Moon sets... morn 11 00 Sun sets...... 4 35 | High water morn 12 21

the Coast.

DECEMBER 10-9 A. M.
Wester. Prevanencer.
Clear. 15 above.
Clear. 15 above.
Clear. 22 above.
Clear. 22 above.
Clear. 25 above.
Clear. 25 above.
Clear. 25 above.
Clear. 26 above.
Clear. 27 above.
Clear. 28 above.
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Clear. 20 above.
Clear. 20 above.
Clear. 21 above.
Clear. 22 above.
Clear. 31 above.
Clear. 32 above.
Clear. 34 above.
Clear. 35 above.
Clear. 36 above.
Clear. 37 above.
Clear. 37 above. Wilmington. N
Washington. W
Fortress Monroe. NE
Richmond. NE

PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 19, 1863.

Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Hunaubto our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam

Yacht fieet. The New York Associated Press de not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting held March 3, 1898;—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1868, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

\$\mathbb{Z}\$ The office of the Herald steam yachts Janus and JEANNETTE is at Whitehall sip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

Steamship City of Paris (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool—John G Dale. Steamship Pennsylvania (Br), Hall, Liverpool—National Steamship Co. Steamship Granada, Harris, Havana, Sisal and Vera Cruz—F Alexandre & Sons. Steamship Tybec, Delanoy, Galveston—Spofford, Tileston & Co. A Co. Steamship Euterpe, Gates, Galveston via Key West C H chip Mariposa, Berry, New Orleans -H B Cromwell mahip Crescent City, Weir, New Orleans-Samuel Stevens.
Steamship De Soto, Eaton, New Orleans—Livingston, Fox

& Co.
Steamship Vicksburg, Benton, New Orleans—C. H. Mallory & Co.
Steamship Montgomery, Lyon, Savannah—R. Lowden,
Steamship San Salvador, Nickerson, Savannah—W. R. Garsteamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston—H R Morgan & Co. Steamship Mary Sanford, Moore, Wilmington, NC -James Hand. Hand.
Steamship Ellen S Terry, Chapin, Newbern, NC-Murray,
Perris & Co.
Steamship Isaac Red, Bourne, Nortots, City Point and
Richmond-N L McCready.
Steamship E C Knight, Denty, Georgetown, DC-Phillips &

Steamship E C Knight, Demy, Steamship E C Knight, Demy, Steamship Zodiac, Hobart, Philadelphia—J Lorillard. Steamship Wamsutta, Fish, New Bedford-Ferguson Wood. Ship Rival, Doane, San Francisco—() D Sution. Bark Garabaidi, Noyes, Melbourne—R W Came Bark Colin E McNiel, White, Gibraltar and estjer. Brig Callao, Buckman, Marsellies.—Fabbri & Chauncey. Brig Roelyn, Tuthill, Boriesux.—Fabbri & Chauncey. Brig Avon (Br.), Garser, Trieste.—G F Bulley. Brig Teresina (Ital), Lauro, Palermo—Lawrence, Giles

Co.

Frig Josie, Pettigrew, Cadiz.—H D & J U Brootman.

Brig Mercedes (Br., Kohl, Clenfungos.—Fowler & Jova.

Brig Edna (Br.), McConney, Liverpool, NS.—Hency & ier.

Brig Corrientes, Lord, Elizabethport.—J Henry & Co.
Brig Croens, Colourn, Portland.—J Borland & Co.
Schr Ida May, Drisko, Barbados.—Hy Trowbridge's Sons.
Schr F C Lawrence (Er), Buckels, Halffax.—Crandall, 'Um

phray & Co.
Schr G A Hayden, Churchill, Pensacola, Milton and Key
West-Benner, Brown & Pinckney.
Schr H M Condon, Condon, Jacksonville—S C Lond & Co.
Schr Florence N Tower, Perry, St Nary's River, Ga-H W ond & Co. Schr Ben, Robbins, Wilmington, NC.—J E S Powell, Schr Ella M Pennell, Mitchell, Wilmington, NC.—The

Hunter. Schr American Eagle, McParland, Boston—C L Hatch. Schr W D Mangam, Chase, New Redford Ferguson & Schr S P Hazard, Northup, Providence—G K Rackett & Bro. ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE RESALD STEAM TACHTS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamblip St Laurent (Fr), Boranic, Havre and Breet Dec 5, with muse and passengers, to Geo Mackende. During the whole trip encountered a succession of severe gales. From night of 12th to 18th experienced a violent hurricane, doing some damage to the ship; 18th, off Nantucket, had a gale from WNW. Arrived at Sandy Hook at 2 PM. Dec 5, let 69 14, 105 25, passed ship Columbus (NG), bound W. with emigrants, good health on board; 14th, lat 46 65, lon 49 10, a Cunard steamer, steering E.

Steamship Key West, Rudoff, Charleston Dec 18, via Norfolk, with mide and passengers, to Henner, Brown & Pinukney. Put into Norfolk short of coal.

Steamship Key West, Rudoff, Charleston Dec 18, via Norfolk, with mide and passengers, to Henner, Brown & Pinukney. Put into Norfolk short of coal.

Steamship Mary Sanford, Koore, Wilmington, NC, via Delaware Breakwater, With naval stores and cassengers, to Jas Hand. 18th inst, of Cape Hendopen, met steamship Vinginia, hence for Georgetown, DC, with machinery disabled, and towed her into Delaware Breakwater.

Steamship Empire, Price, Alexandria, with mide, to James Hand.

Steamship Empire, Price, Alexandria, with mide, to James Hand.

Steamship Franconia, Sherwood. Portland, with mide, to J F Aures.

Bark Thomas Dailett (Br. Duncan, Rio Janeiro Oct 8, via Delaware Rreakwater Dec 18, with coffee, to Dailett, Bliss & Co. Had heavy weather; carried away matotopsall yard, atrander rigging and lost and spit saits. Nov 18, is 10 35, ion 55 28, spoke brig Madonna, from Demarara for New York, and got a supply of provisions: Hub, lat 37 25, ion 25 35, steamship tharieston, and got provisions; Hib, lat 37 55, ion 25 55, spoke brig Madonna, from Demarara for New York, and got a supply of provisions; Dec 3, lat 36 55, lon 72 55, steamship tharieston, and got provisions; Hib, lat 37 55, ion 25 55, spoke brig Madonna, from Demarara for New York, and got a supply of provisions; Ed 4, lat 36 5, lon 72 55, spoke brig Madonna, from Demarara for New York, and got provi

Ga., and the sear finite B rags, from Boston for Darien,
Brig Caroline Eddy, Rowe. Bucksport, 9 days, with lumber
to Walrons & Walker.
Brig Maria Wheeler, Wheeler, Boston, in ballast to S C
Loud & Co.
Schr Dauntless (of Bangor). Coombs. Mayaguez, 29 days,
with oranges, &c, to R P Buck & Co. Has been 18 days north
of Hatteras with strong W and MW gales; shifted cargo.
Schr Walter Raleigh, Nickerson, Grand Turk, Tf. 14 days,
with salt, to Murray, Ferris & Co. Has been 13 days north of
Hatteras with strong westeriv gales; lost and split salts, carried away main chains and rigging and received other damage.
Schr M G Coilins (of Philadelphia), Endicott, Grand Turk,
Tf. 10 days, with salt to Woodruff & Robinson. Had tine
weather.
Schr Howard (of Stockton), Griffin, Malanzas. 11 days, with

TI, 10 days, with ralt to Woodruff & Robinson. Had the weather.

Sehr Howard (of Stockton, Griffin, Matanzas, 11 days, with sugar to Waish, Field & Way.

Schr Sunbeam (of Bristol), Pearce, Rustan, 17 days, with ecoconaust, to order. Had heavy weather.

Sehr Edward Slade, Oldridge, Jacksonville, 6 days, with lumber to Van Brunt & Sladel. Had fine weather. Salied in company with sebr Wm O Irish, for Philadephia.

Schr Robot Caldwell, McCormack, Charleston, 8 days, with cotton, &c, to N L McCready & Co.

Schr Yorle, Mason, Ricorgetown, SC, 6 days, with naval stores to Doliner & Pötter. Dec 15, between Capes Lookout and Hatteras, passed as schooner with loss of foremant head, fore and main topmast and main boom; wanted no assistance.

fore and main topmast and main boom; wanted no assistance.

Schr George H Mills, Mills, Wilmington, NC, 6 days, wit navai stores, to Jocas Smith & Co. Had heavy weather. Dec 18, in a heavy gale from W, carried away main boom, and George Newton, mate, got badly injured about the head; also one seaman badly hart. Schr Alathea, Garver, Virginia.

Schr Alathea, Garver, Virginia.

Schr G L Scull, Lec, Virginia.

Schr G L Scull, Lec, Virginia.

Schr G L Scull, Leck, Virginia.

Schr Maria Jane, Lone, Virginia.

Schr Maria Jane, Jones, Virginia.

Schr Sarah Purvez, Jones, Virginia.

Schr G P Binnis, Highy, Virginia.

Schr G P Binnis, Highy, Virginia.

Schr Julia Willeis, Bayles, Virginia.

Schr Hizabeth White, Deacon, Virginia.

Schr Etzabeth White, Deacon, Virginia.

Schr Etzabeth White, Deacon, Virginia.

Schr Escort, Phillips, Bridgeport.
Schr Celestia, Hubbard, Connecticut River.
Schr Celestia, Hubbard, Connecticut River.
Steamer Relief, Williams, Delaware Breakwater, to the
Coast Wrecking Co. Towed bark Thos Dailett to this port.
The slip Southampton, Capt Smithwick, from Liverpool, is
consigned to Snow & Burgess (not as before reported to Tinker A Morgath).

BELOW. Bark Montesoma, Hammond, from Barbados.—Reported y pilot boat Wm II Aspinwall, No 21. SAILED.

Steamshins City of Paris, Liverpool; Pennsylvania, do; Britannia, Glasgow; Granada, Havana and Vers. Cruz.: Euterpo, Galveston; Tybee, do; Marigona, and Vickaburg, New Orieans; Gressent City, and De Soto, do; Montgomery, Savannah; San Salvador, do; Manhattan, Charleston; Ellon S Terry, Newbern, NC; E C Knight, Georgetown, DC; Isaac Bell, Norfolk; Zodiac, Philadeiphia.

NAME:
SCHE FRANCES (Br), McCahan, from San Andrea
timore, arrived at Fortress Roorce 19th inst with
one of her booms and sale spili.
SCHE CHARLOTTE SHAW, Reeves, from Philad
Dighton (before reported abundoned), registered
was bull at Nilvibs, NJ, in 1856, whence she halied

Dighton (before reported abandoned), registered 20s tone, was built at Milville, NJ, in 1852, whence she halled.

Sours Nice Thear. Treat, which arrived at Stockton, Mc. a few days ago from Boston, caught five from a stove Junnel in the cabin and was hurst to the rater's edgs. She was owned by J P Mardon and Andrew Dickey. of Stockton. A portion of the sails and rigging was naved. Lona about \$2500.

Schue Rarah Helen, Gray, arrived at St Martins 6th ult from New York after a passage of 12 days, during which she had very heavy weather, and hay to 25 hours in a NE gale; lost fore gaff and sustained some slight damage.

Schue Ferd Stortont, from Bucksport for New York, was ashore 17th hist at East Chop, Holmes' Hole, but was expected to get off at high water.

Schue Eofflen, Hagemann, at Havana 6th inst from New York, encouniered a violent SE gale 8th ull, int 28, lon 78, during which lost deck load and damaged bulwarks and rigging.

Schue Stene Pilot boat James Avery reports:—Dec 16, Fire sailand bearing N 8 miles, passed a sunseen schooner, with both toomasts above water, in 12 fathous water.

Schu Stene Pilot boat James Avery reports:—Dec 16, Fire sailand bearing N 8 miles, passed a sunseen schooner, with both toomasts above water, in 12 fathous water.

Schu Stene Hard of Choloer, and has now been absent nearly eight wocks, three weeks longer than the time usually occupied in making a trip. She was poken on the Bank, Nov 1, by schrs Mary G Dennis and Everett Steele, since which time there have been no things of her. The James S Ayer was first class vessel of 6s tons, built in Ains, Me, in 186, and owned by Messer Dennis Ayer. She was valued at \$4,000, on which there was an insurance of \$6,500, and \$200 on he outlits, in the Gloucester Mutual Flahing Insurance Office. Her crew list comprised twelve men, all belonging to Gloucester, seven of whom were married and leave families.

ing to Glouessier, sowen of whom were married and leave families.

SLOOP CALER J SMITHERS, Dison, of and from East Greenwich for Frovidence, was capazind 18th itsel off Pawinget. The capatin and crew were picked up and landed at Frovidence. The gloop remained on her beam ends, apparently on the bottom.

AMSTERDAM, Dec 18—Bark Fides, from New York for Bremen, which stranded off Viteland on the 18th, will probably prove a total loss. The crew were rescued.

WILLMINGTON, NO, Dec 19—The sairs R C Hunt, from Boston, put into this port on account of heavy weather, and reports when off Hattersa on the 7th inst, she lost her jibboom, foretopmast, maintopmast, had her topmast injured and mainboom apruing.

At the same time, in the same vicinity, the schr Alice G Grace, of Bockport, Me, for this port, lost her foretopmast, jibboom, fore in and outer jib.

The bark J E Westwerth is still ashore on Seekis Island, but it is thought she may be got off if the heavy storm does not wreck her.

Whalemen.

Whalemen.
Salled from Marion Dec 18, brig Herald, Keiley, Atlantic

Decan.
Sailed from Edgartown 17th, bark B L. Barstow, Jernegan,
Parisin Occasion.

Ship M R Ludwig, Woodbury, from Boston Oct 16 for Rio laneiro, Nov II, no 1st, Ac. Bark B U M S, Howard, from New York July 19 for Ade-aide (Anstralia), Sept 22, lat 3 40 N, ton 22 19 W. Foreign Ports.

BAHIA, Nov 10.—In port brig Predonia, Damon, from lambuco; schr Harriet (Br.), for NYork, idg wood.
Salied Nov 10, schr Mary A Witham, Partridge, NYork,
EUENOS AYRES, Oct 24.—Salied, brig Hall Columbia, Broon, Boston. CIENTERGOS, Dec 3—Arrived, brig Louisa (not Lima), Hill, CANDENAS. Dec 10—In port bank Rachel, Mitchell, for a port north of Hatteras; brig Hattle S Bishop, Webber, for Yvork; schr Frairie Bird (Br), for a port north of Hatteras. DEMANARA, Nov 26—In port brig Chexapeake (Br), Wilson, from Baltmore.

FAYAL, Nov 16—Arrived, skip American Union, Grant, London for NYork, in distress.

(BEENOOR, Dec 18—Arrived, steamer Iowa (Br), Hedderwick, NYork, (athrality Arrived, burk Daniel Webster, Nickerson, Boston. GRAND TURE, TI, Dec 8-In port brig Fannie Lincoln, for

erson, Boston.

GRAND TERE, TI, Dec & In port bris Fannie Lincoln, for Boston next day.

HONDLEU, Dec 1.—Salled, back Garstens (Br), Griffitha. Baker's Island.

HALIFAX, Dec 14—Arrived, brig Nemphis (Br), Sanford, Nyork.

Salled 16th, schr Rice Jacket (Br), Baltimore.

MERSINA, Nor 27—Salled, brigs Hourrd, McFarland, Boston; Rolas (Br), Fortes, Nyork.

In port 28th, barks Abble N Franklin, Holbrock, tig; Helepont, Ridge, from Naturellies, arrived same days: brigs Ellen P Stewart, Holland, and Harry Stewart, Weeks, Mg; Clara Jenkins, Gilley, diez. Steamer Status (Br), west expected on the 18th, and would probably soff 30th for Nyork via Palerma.

MONTEVIDEO, Oct 15—Arrived, brig John Wesley, Ford, Boston; Bth, schr Neille, Coloure, do.

MAYAGUEZ, Nov 25—In port brig tienege, dieg; schr Chas Warren, Ing for Nyork.

Nyork (and cleared 18th for Harbor Island); Eth, Sophia, Croice, Savannab.

Cleared 3d, schr Wings of the Morning, McFarland (from Enuma), Nyork.

PALEMRO, Nov 23—Cheared, brig Gastano (Hal), Carson, Boston; schr Amy (Br., Finkham, Nyork (before reported sid 20th); 22th, bark Gluid dilat, Grad, Raithmore: 27th, brigs Rivershie (Br), Thompson, Nyork; Don Quinnie, Conant, do; too E Tole, Harding, Paliadshiphia; Chowan, Forbes, Baltimore.

In post 27th, barks Cardense, Paine, ldg; Orchilla, Havener, from Leghorn, do; brig John Brightman, Gray, do; and others.

Pennamntoo, Nov 11—In port brigs Reagle (Br, for New York, Idg; Ira, Williams, Irond do, arr 58t; schr John Rose

others. Assurece, Nov II - In part brigs Reagle (Br., for New York, Idg. Iras, Williams, from do. arr Eth), scher John Rosse (Br., Idwell, from do. do: and others.

ST MARTINE. Nov b-Arrived, schr Sarah Helen, tirny.

Nyork, IS days (see Disasters).

ST JOHNS, NP, Nov 25-Arrived, steamer Wolf (Br., Rex, Ballimore; brig Volant (Br., Ganien, Nyork, E., ST JOHN, NR, Dec 15-Arrived, brig Hannah G (Br., Easton, Sarahams). ton, Savannah. Cleared 12th, barks Merriman, Nichols (not Blair), Havana.

Cleared 12th, barks Merrimae, Nichols (not Biair), Havans, Cleared 12th, barks Merrimae, Nichols (not Biair), Havans, American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec 1s.—Saised, schrs Laura, Providence; Mid Pigeon, Phillips, do.

BOSTON, Dec 1s.—Arrived, steamships Wm. Rennedy, Hablett, Bailtimore; Nercus, Bearse, Nyork; brig Naurona (Br), Robertson, Golfenburg, whre L. A. Swett, Kennedy, Tangler; R. A. Higgins, Wyrmas, Rappahannock, River, R. A. L. Mars, Georgetown, DG; E. A. Condin, Daniels, Philadelphia (Tyrus Fossett, Harding, do.) A F. Valentine, Bayles, do.; Anniels Harding, do.) A F. Valentine, Bayles, do.; Anniels, Ray, May, do; F. Nickerson, Kelley, do; Prudonce, Cole, Rondout, N. A. D. Senider, Chase, Nyork, with damage, as before reported. Below, brig Cosmos, from Machina for New York; Olive (both at anchor in the Roads); also an unknown ship) bound in.

Cleared—Steamship Paintyra (Br), Watson, Liverpoot via Nyork and sailed 19th); George Appeld, Howes, Ballicarresinip Radient (new, of Noston, 125s 51-40s toust, Chase, San Francisco; barks Rialto (Br, Smith, St. Joho, NB; Alaska, Fotter, New Orleans, brig Alfrada, Fletch, Savantshia, schrift foam (Br), Gerrier, Cape Haytien; Rossway (Br), Loa, Africa; Forom, Morian, S. Morting, M

Greeley, Rockland for NYork.

Salled—Brigs Almer, Rowell, Geo E Prescott: Schrr Nadab,
Margie, Ospray, Heury, Lissle, Loduskia, Marion Draper, T
J Tration, Hespeus, Ann E Valentine.

18th, AM—Arrived, brig Atton (Br., Elliot, Miragonns for
Boston—experienced beavy weather and has been ten days N
of Hatteras. Also arrived, schra S C Noves, Bradder, Haltimore for Boston: Josephine B Knowles. Scott, Philadelphia
for do; Virginia, Crowell, and M B Mahoney, Cofin, Haltimore for Boston: Josephine B Knowles. Scott, Philadelphia
for do; Helen G King, McTregor, do for Calais.
Salled—Schra Mary E Westcott, Ann Dale, Baittmore, J P
Lawrence, M B Mahoney, S C Noyes, J B Knowles, Helen G
King, Virginia.

18th.—Arrived, brig Peri, Bonaire for Boston.

Kingston, Ja, bound to Philadelphia in distress.

Schr Ellis L Smith, Philadelphia.

Che West, Dec 19—Put in bark Neptune, of and from
Kingston, Ja, bound to Philadelphia.

NEW GELEANS, Dec 13—Arrived, steamship Trade Wind,
Merrill, Belize, Hon.

14th.—Arrived, steamship Geo Washin ton. Gazer, Nyork.

Bellow, halps Kelvin, MoFee, from St Thomas: Bella Juana,
Bonifasso, from Havana; barks Campbell, McBrioe, from
Boston; brig Loto (Sp., Codios, from Havana; schr Kate
Bricham, McLean, from Nyork.

Cleared—Bark Fraire Bird, Davia, Havre.

NORPOLK, Dec 16—Arrived, steamship Kev West, Randolph, Charleton for New York, machinery disabled; Albert
Field, Potit, Nyork.

Cleared—Brig Springbok (Br.), Nash, Demarara.

Porland.

NEW LONDON, Dec 17—Arrived, schrs F Nickerson, Kelley, Philadelphia for Boston; Convoy, from Rockland for Brunswick, Ga; Delaware, New York for Portland; Louisa Smith, Boston for NYork.

NORWICH, Dec 17—Arrived, schr Flora King, Cook, Ho-

NORWICH, Dec 17—Arrived, schr Flora King, Cook, Hoboken.

Salied—Schr L A Van Brunt, NYork.

NEWPORT, Dec 17, PM—Arrived, schra Oread, Goedspeed,
Providence for Norfolk, Va.; F Merwin, Bunce, do for Elizabethport; San Juan, Jonea, do for Nyork; 180ops Rhode Jaiand, Tryon, Bristol for NYork; Fred Brown, Gardner, and
Oregon, Rhedes, Providence for do.

Salled—Schra S C Neves, Bradley, Baltimore for Boston;
Jas S Watson, Houck, Maurice River, NJ.

17th—Passed up this AM, schr Sarah R Thomas, Arnold,
supposed from Georgetown, DG, for Dighton,
PHILADELPHIA, Dec 18—Arrived, bark Ann Allee (Br),
Messenger, Boston; brig John Sanderson (Br), Coller, Londonderry, NS; schra J B Austin, Davis, NYork; United Brothers, Elzey, do; Adolph Hugel, Robinson, Salem; E Magee,
Smith, Boston.

Cleared—Brigs James Baker, Phelan, Matanzas; Auguste

NYOrk.
Cleared—Brig Teviot (Br.), Alkena, Queenstown.
PLYMOUTH, Dec II—Arrived, achre N D Scudder, Chase,
NYork; 18th, Lucy Holmes, Ellis, Philadelphia.
PROVIDENCE, Dec 18—Arrived, brig Virginia Dare, Letournau, Alexandria: schrs Wm S Douchten, Tatem, Newbern, NC; White Foam, Howes, Baltimore: John Faraum,
Kelley, do: Charm, Baker, Philadelphia; Village Queen, Tilotton, Elizabelhnori; Warrenton, Lord, NYork. Below,
bark Presto (Br.), Soott, Ardrossan.
RICHMOND, Dec 17—Arrived, schrs Francis Hatch. Gregory, Rockland: Oakes Ames, Edmonds, NYork; J B Myers,
Woodbridge, NJ.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 1—Arrived, brig Retriever (Br.),
Dayis, Rio Janeiro.

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A1.—OFFICIAL DRAWINGS.

MISSOUTE - EXTRA GLASS NO. 755, DECEMBER 12, 1883.

22. 47, 77, 1, 78, 29, 27, 64, 44, 23, 28, 67, 65,

MISSOUTE - EXTRA GLASS NO. 755, DECEMBER 12, 1883.

23. 47, 77, 1, 78, 29, 27, 64, 44, 23, 28, 67, 65,

MISSOUTE - CLASS NO. 755, DECEMBER 19, 1885.

45, 22, 42, 78, 77, 14, 23, 34, 46, 37, 64, 61, 41,

MENTOCKY-EXTRA CLASS NO. 768, DECEMBER 19, 1898.

22. 41, 65, 50, 44, 57, 10, 15, 21, 71, 62, 77, 20,

EXEMPLICAT - CLASS NO. 704, DECEMBER 19, 1898.

18. 42, 29, 21, 78, 17, 39, 6, 64, 28, 24, 38, 60,

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Cure No. 25,614, of the Marchioness de Brehan.

In consequence of a liver complaint I was westing away for seven years and so destilituded and nervous that I was unable to read, write, or in fact attend to anything. With a nervous palpitation ad over, bad digestion, containt sleep-leanness and lise most insiderable nervous agitation which in the street and deem the voice of my made annoyed my which in the street and deem pantful to me. Many medical with the course had become pantful to me. Many medical sain. In perfect despart transful, had prestited and and trend on this delicence forth, had prestited a sain. In perfect despart transful, had become minks. The food he praised in the survey with a membra the food he praised in the most despart transful, had prestited and recome a survey of the despert and recome visits and revouce my social position. Accord, as the deepest assurance of my deepest graticale and on the delicence for the survey with a many social position.

MARCHIONESS DE BREHAM.

BESTARS, May 6, 1886.

I have correctly watched the effect of Du Barry's Revaries and tent of my survey levels and content of the survey of the